

Pikes Peddle To Third Consecutive Win



Pi Kappa Alpha riders share elation in their victory celebration following their third consecutive win in the LKD bike race. —Kernel photo by Sam Abell

DZ's Set Course Record In Taking Third Deb Win

The Sportcenter track is silent. The Fiesta's were "So Fine," and Peter, Paul, and Mary, are just memories "Blowing In The Wind." Little Kentucky Derby, "America's Most Spectacular College Weekend" is over for another year.

But to the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and the Delta Zeta sorority the festivities have just begun.

The Pike's won the Saturday bike race for the third consecutive year. The coveted rotating trophy now rests permanently in the Pike chapter house. Their time for the 15 lap final heat was 10:45.

The DZ's not only won the Debutante Stakes for the third straight year, but set a new Coliseum course record while doing it.

Riding for the PiKA's were Jeff Glindmeyer, Gary Sewell, Lionel Hawse, Miles Kinkead, Ralph Marquette, and Joe Galati.

The Delta Zeta team was made up of Val Floyd, Martha Bogart, Sue Ellen Riggert, Ann Price, and

Patsy Cummins. Their time and new record was 1:31.4.

Second and third place went to Weldon House and Holmes Hall-2 respectively.

Second and third places in the bike race were won by Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Gamma Delta fraternities respectively. Sigma Chi came in third, but was disqualified on an exchange technicality.

The faculty race was won by Stanley Blakeman, Supervisor of Maintenance and Custodial Services in the Men's Residence Halls.

Fred Strache, assistant dean of men, won the costume prize. He came dressed as a Kappa Alpha fraternity member.

The new Little Kentucky Derby queen is Bonnie Lindner. She is a freshman from Chicago, Ill. A member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, Miss Lindner represented the teams of Holmes Hall-2, and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Tied for first attendant were Dorothy Bartlett and Betty Chambers.

Miss Bartlett is a junior from Owensboro. She represented the teams of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Miss Chambers represented Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. She is a sophomore from Nashville, Tenn.

Fontaine Kinkead, a senior from Lexington, representing Troupers and Haggin B-1 was the second attendant.

Third attendant was Debbie Delaney. She is a junior from Louisville, and represented Kappa Delta sorority and Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

The Turtle Derby was won by "Sebastian," nicknamed "Sam," an honorary member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

President's Conference

President Oswald will hold his last student conference at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The conference will be in Room 214 of the Student Center.

Coed Killed In Sunday Car Wreck

A University coed, Mary Louise Hicks, was killed Sunday afternoon in an automobile accident on the Paris Road.

Miss Hicks, a sophomore home economics major, was returning to the campus after spending the weekend with her parents in Augusta when her car collided head-on with a pickup truck.

The truck driver, Otto Hanish, Russell Cave Road, told police that Miss Hicks was trying to pass another auto when the accident occurred.

Deputy Coroner William Munford pronounced Miss Hicks dead at the scene. He reported that she received a broken neck and possible internal injuries.

Miss Hicks was vice president of Hamilton House and had been accepted for Links, junior women's honorary, at the "Stars in Night" program.

She was a member of Owens, sophomore women's honorary, the Home Economics Club, the 4-H Club, and was the economics club's representative to the Ag and Home Ec Council.

Miss Hicks served as chairman of a committee for the High School Leadership Conference and competed in the Dairy Princess Contest at UK as a freshman in February 1963.

The body is at the Moore-Palmer Mortuary in Brooksville today. The funeral is at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Sharon Presbyterian Church in Sharon.

Mrs. Wright, housemother of Hamilton House, said, "We will all attend the funeral Wednesday if we can get enough cars." She said all 18 girls in the house will attend.



MARY LOU HICKS

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LV, No. 106

LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1964

Eight Pages

Revised Constitution Vote Scheduled Today

By GARY HAWKSWORTH
Kernel Assistant Daily Editor

Student Congress elections today will give students the opportunity to approve or disapprove of the proposed alterations to the existing constitution and the one party in contention for officer posts.

The largest change in the congress subject to the approval of the proposed constitution is the size of the Assembly. The size of the congress would be reduced from 50 to 30, with 23 students elected campuswide and one each from seven subgoverning groups.

Associated Women's Students, Women's Residence Halls, Men's Dorm Council, Town Housing Council, Panhellenic Council, In-

terfraternity Council, and the Married Students Council would all be represented by a voting member in congress.

The amendments to the constitution were passed by the congress at its April 13 meeting. Six other major changes in the constitution include:

1. Increasing the size of the Judicial Board from five to seven

with one more woman student to serve.

2. Changing the method of selecting the Judicial Board from presidential appointment with congressional consent to screening by a committee appointed by the president and approved by the congress. This committee will submit twice the number of names as the number of positions open and the president's appointment will be limited to these names. Interested students may apply to the board.

3. The appointment of two

board members to two-year terms.

4. Changing approval of the constitution and subsequent amendments from the University Faculty to the president of the University.

5. Changing the number of congress advisers from four to two, eliminating the automatic appointment of the dean of men and the dean of women.

6. Providing for the election of officers in a campuswide election. Previously they had been elected by the assembly. An

Continued on Page 8

Editors Win Writing Awards

Two Kernel editors, David V. Hawpe and William R. Grant, have won awards in the William Randolph Hearst Foundation journalism awards program.

Hawpe won the third place scholarship of \$400 for his Atlanta series which ran in the Kernel earlier this month. Hawpe, a junior journalism major, is managing editor of the Kernel this year and has been selected as executive editor for next year.

He won a \$100 Hearst scholarship earlier this year for his editorial, "A Mature Look at Athletics." The editorial called for a de-emphasis of sports at the University.

Last year he won a \$400 Hearst scholarship for an editorial, "A Question Unanswered," dealing with the necessity for the Board of Trustees to clarify their stand on the Marlatt-Morin handbill case.

Grant, a junior journalism major, won a \$100 scholarship in the contest for the Eastern Kentucky series, which ran in the Kernel during the first week of February.

The series is the result of numerous interviews in Hazard and

Washington by a five-member team. Grant organized the team and directed the work and his part of the series was entered.

Grant is a daily editor this year and has been selected editor-in-chief for next year.

Other team members were Melinda Manning, Linda Mills, Gary Hawksworth, and Kenneth Green.



DAVID HAWPE

The Hearst scholarships are awarded monthly from October through April to entrees from accredited schools of journalism.

Hubbard Keavy, Chief of the Los Angeles Bureau of the Associated Press, who judged the contest, said, "I have never encountered so many good entries. I wish I could have rated every one in the number one spot."



BILL GRANT

Beshear, SP 'Regret' Svava Withdrawal

Steve Beshear and the Student Party candidates running with him in today's Student Congress elections have issued the following statement relative to the withdrawal last week of Jim Svava and the COUP party.

"We regret that Jim Svava and the three candidates running with him have decided to withdraw from the Student Congress race. We feel that positions of such importance should not go unchallenged or uncontested.

"We also regret that Jim Svava failed to give full and complete consideration before his nomination to the duties and time required for the position of Student Congress president. If he had done so, perhaps COUP could have found another candidate for the position.

"While the election for officers of Student Congress are now anticlimatic, we urge students to come to the polls on Tuesday, because by their vote they can show their interest in, and support of, Student Congress, an organization which requires the backing of all students in order

to be effective.

"Also of importance on the ballot is the approval of the new constitution. Students, we feel, should exercise their privilege and vote on this question. While everyone is not in complete agreement on some few points in the constitution, there is little doubt that this new document is an improvement over the previous one. We therefore urge students to cast a vote on Tuesday for their Student Congress and for the new constitution."

Running with Beshear are Dave Clarke, for Vice President; Jamie Olmstead, secretary; and Lois Kock, treasurer.

On the ballot today, in addition to the unopposed Student Party slate of candidates, is a vote on the new Constitution for the congress.



A bicycle mishap occurs at the change point during the running of the annual Little Kentucky Derby. Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity won the event

for the third consecutive year to keep permanent possession of the trophy.

—Kernel photo by Sam Abell



The Winner . . .

Sebastian, the ADPI entry in the Turtle Derby, is shown with the Derby Trophy after running away with the Derby Saturday morning. Katie Ferrell, ADPI turtle trainer, holds the speedy animal.

University Coed Awarded Hebrew Study Scholarship

"I've wanted to go to Israel since I was 12 years old, and now this scholarship is making it all possible," Suzanne Ballow, sophomore psychology major said discussing her \$900 grant for study at Hebrew University.

The scholarship, made available by the American Friends of the Hebrew University, allows for 12 months of study at the institution in Jerusalem. Tours of Israel are also included.

"With the scholarship it will probably cost me as much as UK for a year," Suzanne said.

Suzanne will leave New York City in June and return the following year. She will study He-

brew for the first four months and enroll in psychology and sociology courses later on.

"I've had two semesters of Hebrew here, but it has mainly been Biblical Hebrew," Suzanne said.

She applied for the scholarship through a pamphlet she received in her Hebrew class.

She plans to return to UK for her senior year.

History Professors Awarded Coveted Hallan Book Prize

Dr. Enno E. Krache and Dr. James F. Hopkins, University history professors, were named joint winners of the 1964 Alice Hallan Book Award Thursday night. The awards were announced at a Phi Alpha Theta history honorary dinner at the Phoenix Hotel.

Dr. Krache was honored for his recent book, "The Contest with Napoleon, 1799-1814," the first of a two-volume work by the UK historian on the 19th century Austrian statesman, Metternich. The book was published in America by the Princeton University Press, and in Britain by the Oxford University Press.

Dr. Hopkins was cited for "Presidential Candidate, 1821-1824," the third in the 10-volume series of "The Papers of Henry Clay," which was published by the UK Press.

The annual award, recognizing the best book or essay published by a UK historian during the year, was established in honor of Miss Alice Hallan of Covington, a benefactor of the history department.

Dr. Hopkins is the current. Theodore Hallan Professor of History. The Hallan professorship was provided by a bequest in the will of Miss Hallan, in honor of her father.

Delores Jean Hall, a UK graduating senior from Mayfield, was presented the Phi Alpha Theta award for scholarship in history.

Thirty-two UK students were initiated into the history honorary Thursday afternoon. They are John Johnson, Elissa Hussey, Lola Mobley, N. L. Passmore, Dean Elkins, Dorothy Lander, Joseph Walton, Phyllis Wall and Jere Calmes, all of Lexington.

Arinda Roelker, Sharon Gray, Jacqueline Vanzant and Thelma Cote, all of Louisville; Jim Ham-

mack, Marlon, Ark.; Carl Boyd, Mt. Sterling; Glenn Graber, Ashland; and Loretta Flanders, Paris.

Harlan Birdwell, Snyder, Texas; Jane Maddox, Washington, D. C.; Bill Harris and Thomas Kitchens, Franklin; Carlene Woliver, Totz; John Stephens, Russell; J. H. Svava and Eugene Reed, Jr., Jeffersonton; and Robert Roach, Frankfort.

Mary Ellen Reed, Cleveland, Ohio; Paul Taylor, Pineville; Wendell Maynard, Louisa; Patricia Owens, Erlanger; Caroline Haase, Niles, Mich., and Martha Bell, Cynthiana.

Faculty initiates were Dr. Walter Inman and Dr. Harry Dell.

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The new LKD queen is Bonnie Linder, a freshman from Chicago, Ill. Miss Linder, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, represented Holmes Hall-2 and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.



Miss Lindner is shown with her court, on the back row from the left is Debbie Delaney, Montaine Kinkead, Betty Chambers, and Dorothy Bartlett. —Kernel photo by Clyde Willis

Pin-Mates

Susan Miller, a junior elementary education major from Los Angeles, Calif., and a member of Delta Delta Delta, to Jim Bunce, a junior horticulture major from Clermont and a member of Alpha Gamma Rho.

Linda McDonald, a freshman Arts and Science major from Ashland and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Carroll Smith, a senior pre-med major from Hopkinsville and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Ann Breeding, a freshman Spanish major from Miami, Fla., and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Mike Willett, a junior commerce major from Lexington and a member of Sigma Chi.

Nancy Lee Johnson, a freshman journalism major from Hazard and a member of Delta Delta Delta, to Harry Lee Waterfield, a junior business administration major from Clinton and a member of Kappa Alpha Order.

CHI DELTA PHI

Newly elected officers of Chi Delta Phi, women's literary honorary, are: Carol Tenneson, president; Trudy Mascla, vice-president; Kathy Ilston, secretary; and Suzanne Phelps Gilliam, treasurer.

SPEECH AND HEARING CLUB

The Speech and Hearing Club has elected officers for the 1964-65 year. They are: president, Jennie Pope; vice-president, Nancy Hurt; secretary-treasurer, Dorothy Hegeman; senior counselors, Gayle Short and Meme Simmons; and social chairman, Carol Nation.

ASME

The student Section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers elected new officers. They are chairman, Robert J. Baglan; vice chairman, Thomas H. Eskew; secretary, Kenneth E. Trice; treasurer, Clyde W. Owen; and student council representative, Roland G. Selgfried.

ROTC Sponsors

Marilyn Orme, Alpha Delta Pi from Mt. Sterling, has been named the "Sponsor of the Year." This award is given annually by the Albert M. Woody Squadron of the Arnold Air Society to the AFROTC Sponsor who has made the greatest contribution to the cadet corps. The presentation was made by Cadet Capt. Stephen D. Johnson, Executive Officer of the Society.

Mary Gail McCall has been honored as outstanding senior Army Sponsor. She is from Dallas, Texas and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. This "Sponsor of the Year" award was accepted by Pam Smith in Miss McCall's absence. It was presented by Hugh Ward, Army cadet.

These sponsors were honored at the Military Ball which was held in the Student Center Ballroom, Saturday, April 11.

Campus Calendar

- April 24—Old South
- April 25—Old South
- April 25—Spindletop Hall Dance, Spring Formal, 9 to 1
- April 25-26—Fiji Island Party
- April 26—Musical, Men and Women's Glee Clubs, Memorial Hall, 3:30 p.m.
- April 27—Blazer Lecture, A. Hunter Dupree, Gulgnol Theatre, 10 a.m.
- April 28—Inauguration, Dr. Oswald, Memorial Coliseum, 2:30 p.m. 8 p.m.
- April 28—Classes end at noon
- Inauguration of President Oswald 2 p.m.

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Applications Due

Applications for Centennial subcommittee positions are due in by 4 p.m. today. They may be turned in at the Student Center Information desk, the office of the dean of men, or the office of the dean of women.

The subcommittee positions are open to any student in the University, not just members of the Centennial Class. Applications are available in the dean of men's and the dean of women's office, the desk of the women's residence units, and the information desk at the Student Center.

The subcommittee will be headed by one or two members of the President's Student Centennial Committee and will handle specific programs during the Centennial year.

Committee appointments will be announced next year.

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The Best Vote Is No Vote At All

The proverbial straw has broken the back of a dilatory camel, which only recently became able to stand upright.

Jim Svava has withdrawn from the Student Congress race, and with him he took the remaining opposition to Student Party's continued domination of the organization.

Following, as it does, close on the heels of the Student Government Party's demise, Svava's withdrawal may have sounded the death knell for our poor camel. Some progress had been made this year (mere existence of a governing body would have constituted progress of a sort). The dynamic interchange involved in hotly-contested election would have provided a sound basis for continued progress.

The elective process ideally provides a sounding board for proposed programs. In the heat of debate, ideas can be synthesized—given full examination. The ballot box should determine who has presented the program most popular among voters.

There has been no debate. There has been no synthesis of ideas. There will be no opportunity for choice at the ballot box.

Only a few weeks ago we were prepared to admit that Student Congress had a fighting chance. The Student Party had at least pumped sufficient lifeblood into the body to sustain it. And there was the promise of an election's ability to clarify issues, and of the voters' approval and veto.

There is only one recourse, and it is with great reluctance that we say this. A succession of failures, following one upon the other, in a caravan-parade through the past few years, leads to the inevitable conclusion that students are not inter-

ested in self-government on an all-campus level, as it exists now. It now remains for the administration to lend the organization what it lacks—stability. Students have never fully accepted Congress as a governing institution—primarily because it has never been able to stand upright and face the problems before it. In short, students have little admiration, and even less interest, in an organization which never seems secure.

Nor does the answer lie in the proposed revision of Student Congress' constitution. The alterations it includes will tighten the organizational unit, but it will not delegate new authority to the group, nor will it erase factionalism. No all-campus governing group will function adequately until it is given the authority to act in a governmental capacity—and the authority must be explicit. The definition of this authority must be accomplished by student leaders themselves—in recognition of the roles played by other campus governing groups.

President Oswald must act. He must disband the present Congress, call together a representative group of student leaders from each class and each area of interest, and begin planning a new, workable system. Only the authority of the president's office will bind together student leadership in a common endeavor of this sort.

In order that the president be made aware of the student body's reaction to an inactive Congress, students must register a protest. This can best be done at the ballot box. If students refuse to vote (and certainly there is presently no compelling reason to vote) the part-farical, part-tragic elements of the situation can be demonstrated. Dr. Oswald would not ignore such a boycott.

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams. Subscription rates: \$7 a school year; 10 cents a copy from files.

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DAVID HAWPE, Managing Editor

Associate and Daily Editors:

RICHARD STEVENSON, SANDRA BROCK, WILLIAM GRANT, AND ELIZABETH WARD

CARL MODECKI, Campus Editor

Improper Conduct? Yes, But Not Cassius

The U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Antitrust and Monopoly just closed hearings concerning whether or not to put boxing under federal control, and we now wonder whether it was all worth the trouble. It seems unlikely that anyone can raise calculated mayhem to respectability, especially with boxing's cast of characters what it is.

Leading man is Cassius Clay, or Cassius X, or Muhammed Ali, whom the World Boxing Association (as it so grandly calls itself) recently tried to strip of his heavyweight title, because of what the WBA vaguely called "improper conduct." This sport is so sick that Clay has been correctly proclaimed the best thing that has happened to boxing in a long time.

Then we have surly Sonny Liston, ex-con, former heavyweight boxing champion of the world, who lost his title to Clay while sitting on a stool. The WBA seems inclined to depose Liston as a challenger because of some trouble he had with a Denver traffic cop. Circumstances surrounding Liston's episode are obscure, but it is said that he was doing about 80 in a 35-mph zone, that he had an unidentified woman with him (who was later released), and that he threatened the policeman who stopped him.

Lurking in the background are Frankie Carbo, Blinky Palermo, Pep

Barone, Sam Margolis, and Ash Resnick.

Carbo, who used to control boxing, is serving 25 years sentence in a federal prison for extortion. Carbo was linked with Liston before the monopoly subcommittee in 1960, headed by Estes Kefauver, told Sonny to get rid of his shady pals.

Palermo, Carbo's buddy, is appealing a 15-year sentence for extortion.

Pep Barone used to manage Liston. He was one of Palermo's front men, and Sonny Liston still thinks he brings him luck. Liston thought so highly of Barone that he invited him to Miami, where he was training for the Clay fight.

Sam Margolis, 50, pleaded guilty in 1937 to operating a gambling house. Since then he has been arrested on gambling charges and for assault and battery. Each time he was released. What makes Margolis interesting is that Liston gave him 225 of his 500 shares in International Promotions, the outfit that promoted the Liston-Clay fight. He supposedly got the shares because he helped set up IP and because Sonny likes him.

Ash Resnick is the "athletic director" of a Las Vegas gambling joint. He hung around Liston's training camp and made sure everyone wore his place's T-shirts.

Improper conduct?

The Decline Of Teaching: An Old Story

It's getting to be an old story in the academic life, but the case of Professor Woodrow Wilson Sayre is at last bringing it to more general attention.

Dr. Sayre is the assistant professor of philosophy at Tufts University who has been advised his contract for the next academic year probably will not be renewed; he has taught there since 1957. The reason is that, though he is considered to have been effective in the classroom, he has not published enough scholarly works. The professor, who incidentally was one of the four amateurs in a near-tragic assault on Mt. Everest a couple of years ago, is fighting the impending decision.

While we are not in a position to judge the merits of this particular case, it does reflect an emphasis on research and publication which may be getting out of hand. That is true not only in the teaching profession; the pressure is felt in medicine and other scientific disciplines. And now that the government is so heavily involved in research of all sorts, the stress on research is raising important questions of public policy as well.

No one, we take it, opposes either research or publication as such. Apart from contributions to knowledge, some universities believe that formal research and the discipline of publishing findings in scholarly journals and

books may make a teacher's own teaching more stimulating and significant for his students.

It is, rather, a matter of proportion. Many observers think that requiring a man's academic career to depend on how much he publishes is unfair to him, introduces an excessive rigidity and causes a dilution of teaching. As Mr. Sayre sees it, this national tendency downgrades teaching "by judging merit by such superficial externals as publications, articles, grants and fellowships." It risks putting quantity above quality.

What, after all, makes a good teacher? Enthusiasm for the subject, eloquence or at least ability to communicate effectively, genuine interest in the minds of the young—these are a few characteristics. Formal research may or may not aid a teacher; it certainly cannot supply such individual talents where they are absent. In Professor Sayre's words, "there is no necessary logical connection between the ability to publish and the ability to teach."

If the "publish or perish" fetish can work to the detriment of teaching, it can also lower the quality of research, paradoxical as that may seem. The very necessity of publishing is bound to mean that much research will be undertaken which is marginal or worthless.

Jacques Barzun, Columbia University's renowned provost, is one who has long and forcefully argued research has been given such sacrosanct status that it covers multitudes of waste. It is not here a question of whether the particular research has any immediately evident application; what is of concern is the proliferation of petty, pedantic, silly projects.

With the rise of the foundations

and the Federal government, plus general affluence, there has never been so much money to toss around on anything that can parade itself in the mantle of research. That is more likely to dissipate both the money and the human resources than it is to add to knowledge.

The intrusion of the Federal government is of special interest because its money—the taxpayers', that is—already finances the bulk of the nation's whole research and development effort. Among other potential dangers, this circumstance places a weighty additional premium on research, and that can only be at the further expense of the art of teaching.

How a better balance might be struck is naturally not easy to say. It should be possible, though, for the Federal government to re-examine the implications of its somewhat helter-skelter research activities. It should be possible for college and university administrators to encourage intelligent research without making publication the price of survival.

At least the publicity attending the Sayre case may propel some needed thought on a problem of growing importance. It will not serve the nation's future interest if it is permitting a decline in the quality both of research and of education.

—From *The Wall Street Journal*



So You Wanna Be A Folk Singer?

(Editor's Note: In just three years, The Smothers Brothers have become one of the most popular folk singers in America—appearing on college campuses from coast to coast, in guest appearances on television, and recording five top-selling albums. They have agreed to share their experience and vast knowledge of folk singing with our readers.)

By TOM and DICK SMOTHERS
You, too, can be a folk singer.

Although folk singing is difficult, super-natural and pure, you can become proficient simply by following a few short cuts.

After all, folk singers have traditionally been people with untrained voices who sang for the enjoyment of their friends and families.

The tremendous surge of popularity of folk singing in recent years has unfortunately led many folk singers to become commercial. We utter loud sighs of disillusionment about this every time we count our money.

First you should learn to sing. This is an important part of being a folk singer.

It is better if you don't know how to read music. Meter violations and illegitimate rhythmic patterns are essential to good folk singing, and besides, you'll be making up most of your own music.

Start off by discovering your voice range. Look yourself away in private in your own room, or in the shower. Do not turn the water on.

Open your mouth, take a deep breath, and sing the lowest note you can. Then, sing up the scale to the highest note you can reach. This is your range. It may be an octave or even two, or it may be just three notes. If the latter, don't despair: it makes you even better qualified to be a folk singer.

Now find the center note of your range. This is done by counting backwards from the top note, or forward from the bottom note, to the center note. Important: The center note is your note. Start all your songs on this note, for you can thus

sing up and down and around it and still stay within your range (and you will have to learn to sing in only one key).

Soon you will become famous for your note. It will become your own identifying symbol. Warning: People will undoubtedly try to steal your note from you. Protect it with your life.

Now that you have your range, you can settle down to serious practice. Set aside a special period each day to devote to practicing. Don't hesitate to practice singing while engaged in any daily activity, such as walking across campus, in a movie, or during class. This will give you an opportunity to become accustomed to an audience, and establish your reputation as a bit of an eccentric . . . very helpful to a folk singer.

Select one simple song, and practice it daily until you have completely mastered it. The proper mood and atmosphere are essential to the successful folk singer.

A guitar is virtually the symbol of the folk singer, and you will, of course, need one. Preferably it should be in playing condition, but even a broken one makes a nice prop.

It is also helpful if you can learn to play your guitar.

More important than playing ability, however, is the way you handle your guitar. When in public, fondle it lovingly, treating it as though it were an integral part of you.

Hold the guitar casually, yet with authority, in either of two approved ways:

1. Right Hip Sling—Grasp the key end of the guitar firmly in your left hand, fingers in playing position. Sling guitar across body, with tail piece resting comfortably on your right hip.

2. Abdomen Carry—Hold key end as directed above. Arrange guitar horizontally across abdomen. This may make it difficult to use your right arm—unless you have very short arms—but it creates a good visual impression. Another advantage of this hold is that if you sing from the abdomen, the guitar's sounding board will give your voice additional resonance. Avoid this hold if you are given to having hiccoughs.

You will, of course, want to wear the proper clothes for folk singing. Male folk singers have the choice of a wide variety of clothing, anything from a suit and tie all the way to Bermuda shorts and sweat shirts are acceptable . . . IF! And the "If" is: If you wear some piece of old, torn clothing. Your outfit is not acceptable unless this old, torn thing shows.

This may be an old sweat shirt, or perhaps a moth-eaten scarf or dish towel. The scarf is nice for those who like to act out of the roles in their songs, as it can be used as a head covering (old woman), sash (dashing young hero) or modestly draped over the shoulders (ingenue).

You will definitely be far ahead of your friends in becoming a folk singer if you are right now four weeks behind in getting your hair cut. This advantage cannot be stressed too much. The shaggy look is the look of success.

If you decide to effect the casual, bermudas-sweat shirt attire, you may wish to grow a beard to provide a fashionable and authentic accent. This may create a small problem for female folk singers, but a little ingenuity should solve it.

Or, the whole, female folk singers should try to achieve the somber, suffering look. Try to dress all in black, and avoid high heels. Your legs must not look attractive. Your hair should be quite long and unstyled—let it just hang there, preferably unwashed. Do not wear any make-up.

You will gain poise and a reputation by performing before a public audience as much as possible.

Take advantage of every opportunity to sing for your friends. You will probably lose all your friends, but only in this way will you establish a name for yourself.

Make it known that you are available for cornerstone-layings, weddings, funerals, bar mitzvahs, and Kiwanis meetings. Never go to any function without your guitar. Obviously anyone carrying a guitar will be asked if he can play it, and you can take it from there.



(1). Tom Smothers demonstrates approved method of practicing song "Hangman" with prop to get yourself in appropriate mood; (2). Brother Dick shows what the Best Dressed Folk Singer is wearing this season; (3). Two methods of holding the guitar are recognized: here, Tom shows the Abdomen Carry and (4). Dick demonstrates the Right Hip Sling.

Spindletop Sets Joint Project

Spindletop Research has established a project office at Eglin Air Force Base, Florida. Under a contract with the U. S. Air Force, scientists from the Lexington research center have formed a technical advisory group for the Tactical Air Warfare Center at the base.

Dr. Robert A. Porter, Spindletop vice president, said the initial group of scientists includes Howard A. Johnson, Lawrence O. Starkey, E. Lee Purlee and Vincent McGurl, all of Lexington.

The Tactical Air Warfare Cen-

ter's mission is to test, under simulated combat conditions, the various weapon systems that are available to the Air Force for use in tactical warfare.

According to Porter, "The Spindletop project team is providing the scientific and management capabilities that are needed to supplement the combat experience of Air Force personnel in the designing and evaluation of the Center's extensive program of operational testing."

Johnson, who heads the research team, specializes in mili-

tary operation studies, and was formerly an executive with the Washington Research Center of Technical Operations, Inc., where he was responsible for developing general war simulations and war games for air, sea, and ground forces.

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Personalities

Dr. Phillips To Speak Today At Annual Sigma Xi Banquet

Dr. Ralph W. Phillips, Washington, D.C., director of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's international organization staff, will be guest speaker at the annual initiation banquet of the Kentucky chapter of the Society of Sigma Xi.

The banquet is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. today at the Student Center ballroom.

Dr. Phillips' topic will be "Meeting the Food Needs of Present and Future World Populations."

Prof. W. M. Insko, chairman of the UK poultry science de-

partment, will be master of ceremonies. Tickets may be obtained from him or Dr. James W. Heron of the UK Department of Horticulture.

Dr. Phillips' post is with the office of the assistant secretary for international affairs of the USDA. He holds a bachelor of science degree from Berea College and an honorary doctor of science degree from the same school. He has a master's degree and a doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Missouri.

A native of Parsons, W. Va., he is the author of 180 papers on various aspects of animal physiology, genetics and production, and various phases of international agriculture.

Dr. Lyman V. Ginger, dean of University's College of Education, is one of 33 educators from throughout the United States

selected to moderate discussion groups at the 19th National Conference on Higher Education, being held through tomorrow in Chicago.

The meeting is sponsored by the Association for Higher Education, a department of the National Education Association.

Dean Ginger's discussion group will consider methods by which undergraduate colleges can fulfill their missions in the face of pressures exerted by sources of financial support and other outside interest groups.

Dr. William M. Moore, associate professor in the School of Journalism, is attending a foreign policy briefing conference at the U.S. Department of State in Washington today.

The UK professor is a member of the international liaison committee of the Association for Education in Journalism.



—Kernel photo by Sam Abell

Pulling To Win

Delta Zetas cheer their sister as she tricycles to victory in Friday night's Debutante Stakes.

Medical Plan Enrollment Date Extended

The deadline for faculty and staff to enroll in the University's Major Medical Insurance Expense Plan has been extended ten days, until April 30, according to an announcement by Professor Homer C. Lewis, chairman of the University Insurance Committee.

The "open enrollment" and "open eligibility" periods had originally been scheduled to close yesterday. The committee feels that this extension is desirable in view of the fact that it will be the last time present staff members may enroll for at least a year and possibly longer without presenting evidence of satisfactory insurability to the Insurance carrier.

Although a complete tabulation is not yet possible, preliminary reports indicate that response to the enrollment period has been good. It hoped that the extension authorized by the committee will result in a maximum of eligible persons being included in the program.

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LOST—Binoculars. Small prism Jupiter in leather case. Name inside. T. P. Field; Saturday night in phone booth at Coliseum. Call 266-2633. Reward. 21A2t

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Press Box

By Ken Blessinger

There are plenty of things that are wrong with athletics at UK, as there are plenty of things wrong in any area which involves that highly unstable animal, the human being. One facet of UK athletics that one finds a hard time finding fault with is the baseball team, and its very capable coach, Harry Lancaster.

Maybe there is just something intrinsically pleasant about sitting in a relatively comfortable outdoor seat on a warm, sunny day, but this writer just can't help feeling that in the last analysis it is something more that causes him to feel so favorably disposed to the college variety of America's national game, as it is played right here at UK.

Perhaps it's the distinct lack of pressure to win an NCAA tournament every season the school fields a team that makes it so pleasant to spend a relaxing, enjoyable afternoon at UK's Sports Center diamond.

But then, it might also be the fact that many of the boys on the squad are playing simply because they love baseball, and not because they are getting their school bills paid.

There is absolutely nothing wrong with a talented athlete expecting the school for which he performs to pay his bills, but somehow one doubts that certain other sports could come up to the same competitive level achieved by the baseball team if they awarded as few athletic grants-in-aid.

Actually, these ideas only take us part of the way to a plausible solution to this dilemma of what makes UK baseball so unassailable. This writer suspects that the biggest factor, aside from the fact that the great majority of UK students just don't care, is that the players on the baseball team are among the only athletes on this campus with whom one can communicate freely.

Along with performers in such sports as track, cross country, swimming, and golf, the baseball players are not given the "ivory tower treatment" commonly accorded football and basketball players. In other words, they can be found living, eating, and conversing with students who are NOT athletes. They are not housed separately, fed a special diet, or in any way restricted in the matter of meeting and dealing with the great variety of students on the campus, as are football and basketball players.

In short, it boils down to the simple fact that one has a much easier time considering the baseball team as a true representative of the University, rather than as a representative of the Athletics Association, as it is all too easy to consider the gridgers and cagers.

For the sensitive, let us say that this is not intended as a knock to those boys who play football and basketball, but only to the athletics department's way of keeping these boys away from the student body they are supposed to represent.

For these reasons, as well as several others, including the fact that it's darn good entertainment, that's why this reporter is as avid a UK baseball fan as he is. We'll see you at the Sports Center next Wednesday to root OUR team home.

Kentucky To Host '65 NCAA Regionals

University's Memorial Coliseum again will be the site of one step in the determination of the national collegiate basketball champion as the Midwest Regional of the 1965 NCAA Tournament is staged in the spacious arena.

Bernie A. Shively, Kentucky Athletic Director and chairman of the national tournament committee, announced the selection of the UK Coliseum yesterday following approval of sites by the NCAA executive committee meeting in San Francisco.

Dates of the sectional phase of the 27th annual National Collegiate Championships will be March 12-13. In addition to the Midwest Regional in Lexington, eliminations are to be staged on the same dates on three other college campuses. The East Regional will be at University of

Maryland, Midwest at Kansas State, and West at Brigham Young University.

The national finals, Shively said, will be held next year at Portland, Ore.

Participants in the Midwest Regional at UK again will be drawn from the Southeastern Conference, Big Ten Conference and a preliminary round playoff at a date and site to be decided later.

Champions of the two conferences get automatic byes into the regional and are to be paired against winners of preliminary round games involving the Ohio Valley Conference champion and Mid-American Conference champion versus at-large selections. How the first-round winners are paired in the regional will be determined later by the tournament committee, Shively explained.

The UK Coliseum, one of the

most spacious on-campus arenas in the South, has been the site of a portion of the NCAA Tournament six times previously since its completion in 1950. First round playoffs were staged in the building in 1955, 1959, 1960 and 1962 while regional tournaments were held in 1957 and 1959. Kentucky played in the two regional attractions, being eliminated by Michigan State in 1957 and defeating Miami (Ohio) and Notre Dame in 1959 enroute to its fourth and last national championship.

This past March, the Midwest Regional was played at University of Minnesota.

The Rail-Bird

Tuesday begins the stretch run for the current meeting which officially closes on the 23rd with the 25,000 Blue Grass Stakes. Here are tomorrow's selections:

- 1—Runyon
- 2—Berth's Babe
- 3—Haggin Entry
- 4—Sam Lord
- 5—First Round
- 6—Wilson Davis Entry
- 7—Mr. Buddy
- 8—Pamptoolie

Cats Sign Ohio Gridder

One of the most widely-sought prep grid stars in the midwest, fullback Mike Remesch of Garfield Heights, Ohio, today selected the University as the site to launch his collegiate football career.

UK Wildcats' Head Coach Charlie Bradshaw, disclosing the signing of the Buckeye All-Stater by Asst. Coach Bud Moore, declared that scouting reports confidently predict that "this young man is perfectly capable of becoming a future star in the nation's toughest football league."

The Kentucky mentor cited the fact that Remesch made his reputation equally as much on his "tremendous linebacking strength as he did in the area of an offensive fullback." As a running back, the boy "set afire" the Greater Cleveland Conference by copping top scoring honors in the class AA competition the past two seasons. He averaged three touchdowns a game.

In leading the Garfield Heights Bulldogs to the league title in

1964 on an 8-2 record, Remesch posted a scintillating rushing average of 6.2 yards per carry.

The newest future Wildcat climaxed a brilliant high school career by gaining selection on the Ohio All-State team as well as the All-Scholastic (greater Cleveland) and All-Conference honors. In addition, he served as captain of the Garfield Heights eleven and was named its most valuable player at season end.

Remesch also has been tapped to participate in the Ohio North-South All-Star Game.

The Obloan, who checks out at a sizeable 6-1 and 210 pounds, becomes the third top grid prospect from the Buckeye State to indicate an intention to do their future footballing at Kentucky.

Previously signed were tackle Terry Neff of Zanesville and line-backer-tackle Dennis Drinnen of Loveland. All told, Kentucky's prospective 1964 freshman unit will converge on Lexington from at least nine other states in addition to the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

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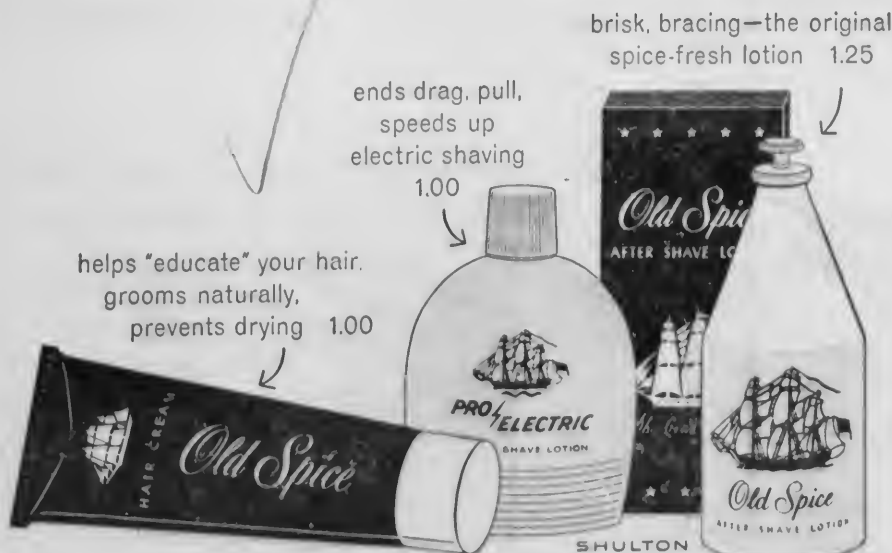


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Mrs. Stuart Helps Her Poet Husband

By LINDA MILLS
Kernel Assistant Campus Editor

Naomi Deane Norris married Kentucky Poet Laureate Jesse Stuart 25 years ago, just prior to the publication of his first novel, "Trees of Heaven."

Since then she has served as chief proofreader and corrector for the numerous poems, novels, and other writings of the Kentucky author. "I get it before it goes to the typist," she said.

Though not a writer herself, she has given titles to some of her husband's well-known works, among them "A Penny's Worth of Character" and bestseller "The Thread That Ran So True."

Mrs. Stuart often serves as the original audience to her husband's stories. "Jesse talks about a story first—two or three times—and writes later," she said.

"When we're at home and Jesse is not with other writers he talks out his ideas over the breakfast table," Mrs. Stuart added.

She also accompanies him on his lecture tours, sitting quietly on the sidelines ready to remind him of a forgotten name or date. "Jesse never writes his talks

out beforehand. It's all background," she said.

The poet drove on most of his lecture tours before his heart attack in 1954, and his wife was a frequent companion. "Since his heart attack, he flies more now, and if we're flying there's no fee left when I go along," she said laughingly.

Mrs. Stuart said that soon after her marriage she and her husband took three car trips to the West Coast on lecture tours.

Mrs. Stuart has also accompanied the educator on some of his foreign tours, the most recent being his trip to Cairo to teach at the American Institute. An elementary school teacher in Eastern Kentucky for fourteen years, she taught primary grades at the American school in Cairo until the tragic death of her parents in 1961 called her back to this country.

She said the foreign travel was helpful to her and her daughter, Jane, a senior at Western Reserve University and an aspiring poetress.

"Jane learned to be very tolerant of different religions and cultures. She saw others making adjustments at an Americanized institution and learned to adjust well with limitations," Mrs. Stuart said.

Mrs. Stuart said one of the difficult adjustments was having to have an escort every time she went out.

"You could not even go to the hairdressers' alone," she said.

Like her husband, she still calls Greenup, Ky. home. She is a native of that area and was a high school classmate of her husband's.

Their home, K-Hollow, is built from a remodeled log cabin in which Jesse lived as a boy. The Stuarts remodeled and built on to the home themselves.

"We're going home in August when Jesse is accepting no more lecture dates so he can begin work on a novel he says is waiting to be born," she said.

She described her husband as a "mood worker" who schedules routine chores but "does nothing creative on any kind of schedule."

"He gets very irritable if something comes up and he can't write when he wants to," she said.

She occasionally helps him keep a record of his correspondence but said he prefers to answer most mail himself.

Constitution Vote Set

Continued from Page 1

amendment to the present constitution includes this provision.

The only remaining candidates for offices are those nominated by the Student Party. The candidates are Steve Beshear, president; David Clarke, vice president; Janie Olmstead, secretary; and Lois Kock, treasurer.

Beshear's ticket is the only remaining choice for officers accepted by the congress at its April 7 meeting. The Student Government Party headed by Robert Niles and Jim Svava's unnamed party withdrew from contention.

Beshear and the Student Party slate have endorsed acceptance of the constitutional changes. They have also promised in their platform to establish a state seminar, to widen student employment, to continue work a campus banking service, to examine the University Health Service, to secure recreation facilities, to establish a human rights committee, to take rebids on Student Insurance Plan, and to adjust dormitory rates.

There will be three machines for voting. Two of these will be in the Student Center and one in the Journalism Building. The voting booths will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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YOUNG REPUBLICAN MEETING

TONIGHT, 7:30 p.m.

Room 245 Student Center

Guest Speaker - J. E. JOHNSON III

Topic - "The 1964 Kentucky General Assembly"

Elections for next fall will be before the speech

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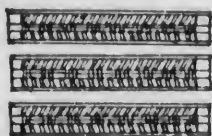
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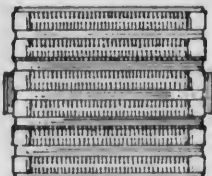
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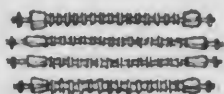
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